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Visitors Here To Witness 82nd Annual Graduation

Visiting celebrities, parents, friends and relatives are seen on the Brigham Young University campus this week in expectation of the 1957 graduation Friday.

Baccalaureate procession will begin at the Maeser Building at 7 p. m. Thursday and proceed to the Smith Fieldhouse.

Elder Marion G. Romney, member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will give the baccalaureate sermon.

Services of the 82nd annual graduation, largest in the history of BYU, will begin Friday evening with the academic procession led by the Board of Trustees.

Cecil B. DeMille, motion picture producer, will deliver the commencement address.

Valedictorian William Larsen, an English major from Waynesboro, N. C., will also address the graduates.

The senior breakfast, sponsored by the Junior Class, will begin at 7:30 a. m. Friday. Seniors planning to attend should obtain tickets immediately in the Student Coordinator's office, Clark Student Service Center.

President Ernest L. Wilkinson will receive graduates, friends and faculty in his home at 3 p. m. Friday.

More than 1000 students will receive degrees. Lucile Spencer, registrar, states that 993 students will receive bachelor's degrees and 47 will receive master's degrees.

ake Meet eaded By r. Hunter

aking a livelihood is mere- cidental to keeping God's nandments," Dr. Milton R. er, First Council of Seven- urch of Jesus Christ of Lat- ay Saints, told those who ded the Brigham Young ersity Stake Conference.

st of the day's talks were ted toward the students Dean Farnsworth told stu- that they would be influ- examples when they re- d home and warned them they must be good exam-

es. Daniel Bushnell gave it to the faculty members elping build BYU into the school it is at the present. he Lord has put devotion for one glorious purpose," Hunter said. Love, tem- marriage, and children ld be the results he said.

esident and Mrs. Ernest L. inson were featured speak- uring the MIA evening sess- Both talks centered on a ie of "Personal Achieve- t." Dr. Harold Glen Clark ented an honorary Golden ner award to Mrs. Wilkin- and an honorary Master M- award to Pres. Wilkinson.

ring Grades eady June 17

ring Quarter grades will be lable after June 17, an- nced Bliss Crandall, dean of issions and records.

anscripts with Spring Quar- grades will be available after 20.

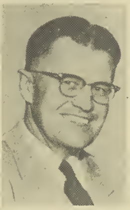
udents wishing their grades to the mare asked to leave amped, self-addressed enve- with the Registrar's office.

eachers are to have their fi- grades turned in before 1 June 6, reminded Dean dall.

CECIL B DEMILLE
. . . classic producer

ERNEST L. WILKINSON
. . . BYU president

GLEN E. NIELSON
. . . civic leader



MERRILL N. WARNICK
. . . ADA past president

Undistributed Yearbooks To Be Sold Wednesday

Undistributed Banyans will be sold Wednesday at 12 noon on a first-come, first-served basis. Price will be $6 and distribution will be in the parking field directly south of the Clark Student Service Center.

Graduation To Include Honor Degree Awards

The Board of Trustees of Brigham Young University announced today it will award four honorary doctoral degrees at commencement exercises Friday in Smith Fieldhouse.

Recipients and the degrees to be conferred are:

Cecil B. deMille, producer of many of the world's greatest motion picture classics, doctor of letters.

Glen E. Nielson, president of Husky Oil Company, national leader in American petroleum industry groups, civic leader, and president of Big Horn Stake, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, doctor of science.

Merrill N. Warnick of Pleasant Grove, immediate past president of the American Dairy Association for four years and former president of Timpanogos LDS Stake, doctor of public services.

Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, president of Brigham Young University and noted attorney, doctor of laws.

The commencement address will be delivered by Mr. deMille. He will discuss "Law, Liberty and Light." The academic procession of graduates, faculty, board of trustees and honored guests in cap and gown will begin from the Maeser Building at 7 p.m. and commencement services will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Baccalaureate services will be conducted Thursday, with the procession and exercises at the same times. Baccalaureate sermon will be given by Marion G. Romney, member of the Council of Twelve Apostles of the LDS Church.

Wye Spring Issue Being Given Out

Wye magazine will be distributed Tuesday in the Eyring Science Center, McKay Building, Smith Family Living Center, Smith Building and on lower campus.

Eight additional pages have been added to the spring quarter addition, according to Jack Nelson, editor.

Student Heads Receive Honor Awards

"Most Efficient Student" awards were presented to Monroe McKay and Pat Edwards by the Chamber of Commerce during Salute to Honor program Wednesday.

Wesley P. Lloyd, dean of students, announced the winners, and Max Eliot, Chamber of Commerce president, presented McKay and Miss Edwards with Bulova wristwatches.

Awards were based on the accumulated grade point average and studentbody activities.

Monroe and Miss Edwards had an accumulative grade point average of 3.75 with straight A's winter quarter.

McKay was honored because of his activities as studentbody president, dorm parent, member of Phi Kappa Phi and president of Campus Branch.

Miss Edwards' activities include Y Calcares treasurer, White Key president, Junior advisor of Spurs, member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Kappa Phi, and a member of the BYU Stake Sunday School Board.

IRACLE?—"Gosh we were lucky," said the river of this semi-diesel truck. Only one person was killed in the five-car crash shown ere, and that person was an innocent bystander. BYU students are warned by President Ernest L. Wilkinson to drive safely while traveling home. Last spring four students lost their lives en route to their homes. (See editorial on page two. Photo by courtesy of Provo Police Department.)

Salute, Safety Warning Given

Dear Fellow Students:

As we approach the end of the term, I wish to extend to the studentbody my congratulations on your accomplishments this year and best wishes for your success and happiness. In many ways this has been an outstanding year, marked by improved scholarship, outstanding teams, both athletic and academic, and exceptional activity.

I shall ever be grateful to this studentbody for your fasting and prayers in my behalf during my recent illness. Your prayers were answered and I shall always remember your devotion and faith.

Now, as you leave the campus, please use wisdom and caution in your journeys back to your homes. The university has been saddened during the last two years by two terrible acicdents involving students returning home. In one of these, four students were killed and one seriously injured; in the other, three students were killed and three seriously injured. Do not drive faster than safety dictates; do not drive al night; do not take chances on the highway. Be sure your reunion with your family will be joyful, not saddened.

To the graduating seniors I extend my blessings and best wishes for your continued success and happiness. To the freshmen, sophomores and juniors, I wish a pleasant and profitable summer and hope to see you here again next autumn.

Faithfully and sincerely yours,
Ernest L. Wilkinson,
President

Daily Universe

"Wo be unto him that crieth: All is well!" *II Nephi 28:25*

WITH A SIGH

Publishing a campus daily builds up a cer[illegible] amount of tension for the approximately [illegible] people who've been responsible for a Daily Universe in distribution boxes every school day [illegible] year. In fact for some of us finals are a [illegible]come relief.

BIGGER NEXT YEAR

However, with the year's final issue one [illegible] help but feel a sense of accomplishment [illegible] be imbued with the hope that next year's [illegible] will be a bigger one and more capable [illegible] handling the vast amount of news available [illegible] Brigham Young University campus.

Drama and music critics now rest their cutting pens for another foray next year while the sports scribes already anxiously await the grand resurrection of BYU football in the fall.

Teletype halts its once incessant, Winchell-chatter, and research-paper weary reporters [illegible] longer fear the requests of editors wonder[illegible] where the next news story will come from.

LOOK TO FUTURE

Reminiscing about 16-page Homecoming [illegible], various successful campaigns and [illegible] shopping guides brings a warm feeling [illegible] those responsible. However, as is the case [illegible] most of us, thoughts are towards the fu[illegible]

[illegible] on campus are, in late May, looking [illegible] over shoulders. at accomplishments [illegible] continuing success for the uni[illegible] and sounded a warning of big things [illegible]

[illegible] in the drama department can look back to a year of outstanding productions, but may think twice before casting faculty members in lead rolls.

STUDENT GOVT. STRONGER

Student government also received a shot in the arm twith a new constitution which, although far from 100 per cent, is quite a few percentage points ahead of the old one. Student government will probably hold more sway than ever before, which is a sign of a better BYU.

Senators still dislike their press clippings, but comparison will prove that this body has improved, and although they will continue to be jabbed with the printed word when necessary, next year the senate should be on much more solid foodting and a very necessary portion of student government.

The school is finally pulling sports up to the desired caliber, and if kept at a sane level, they will become even more successful salesmen of the university.

In general, a lot of stray pieces are being picked up and aligned.

CLARK'S GREAT SHOWS

Herald R. Clark's success in bringing only the greatest of artists and musical organizations to Provo cannot be over-praised.

A thought for social units . . . Keep your public relations up.

And finally, with many bouquets and thorny crowns left over, a sincere pat on the back to Mrs. McKay's boy Monroe and his coworkers on the executive council who had their rocky moments but didn't ever take a step backward.

So Long . . .

Execs Say Farewell

No one owes more to Brigham Young University and its studentbody than those of us who have had an opportunity to hold positions of respnsibility.

We want to take this opportunity to express formally what we have felt all year The studentbody has made it possible for us to be proud to represent them in our many contacts with other schools

We have been especially proud of your high standard of conduct, your strong unity, your willingness to serve, your loyalty to each other and administration, your friendliness which we cherish, and your unlimited talent which you generously share.

It has been thrilling to be a part of BYU at a time of su[ch] great challenge. We know t[hat] the administration and the boa[rd] of trustees are men of visi[on]. We know that the studentbo[dy] had and will continue to m[eet] the challenges that rapid e[x]pansion presents.

To the presidency, to Dean Lloyd, to Dr. Isaksen, and t[o] the thousands of others wh[o] have been so patient and helpful to us this year, we expre[ss] our deepest thanks.

May God bless all of you w[ho] who have made BYU the w[on]derful place it is. We will a[l]ways be looking for news of y[ou] and BYU.

Monroe, Pat, Darrell, Don[,] Kelvyn

IN THE MOOD

with

BOB KOENIG

NOBODY ASKED ME, BUT . ever notice all the Bridal Wreath and roses in front of Knight-Mangum Hall? ((Wonder if there's any significance)

Glad to see Arkansas' fearless blessing to labor, Sen John McClellan, named "Father of the Year" (Award should have gone to Dave Beck, though, for his loyalty to subpoena-shy Dave, Jr , if nothing else.)

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Know that Elvis the Pelvis Pulverizer is also a big hit on the smorgasbord celluloid circuit? The Sideburn Sidewinder is billed, naturally, as the "rock n' roll king." Hope the cold Swedes don't think the warm, though.) gyrations are just to keep

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Recent survey shows that men are more likely to cheat on exams than the gals, and that frat fellows are more likely to indulge than non-frats. (Dig that crazy loyalty)

UNDERSTATEMENT OF THE YEAR: When William Utley eloped he insisted his decision was not "spur of, the moment," and he ought to know. The pair have known each other since childhood—he's 88, she's 84.

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KOENIG'S KORNER: Talk about surveys. Another shows that BYU grads have a prolific progeny. The highest, in fact, since a larger proportion marry and have large families (Kne[w] there was a reason for all [th]e Bridal Wreath and roses)

John Brown (no, this is [the] other one) "shoveled off" la[st] week, as the career of rad[io]-famous Digger O'Dell came [to] an end Needless to say, [the] "Friendly Undertaker" requi[red] the assistance of colleagues [for] the services.

CLAIM TO FAME: Colo[nel] Howard Sharp Bennion recen[tly] retired from the hierarchy [of] the electric industry with [high] honors Brother of Adam S Be[nn]ion, and presently New Yo[rk] Stake Patriarch, he reporte[dly] is second only to Gen. MacA[r]thur in all-time scholastic stan[d]ing at West Point.

BYU CONFIDENTIAL: BY[U] Mamselles will be warbling [on] the Ohio supper club circuit s[oon] for $600 worth of shekels [per] week. ($120 each counting Ma[n]ager Scott Muni) VIK also se[nd]ing nice royalty check at thr[ee] cents per disk.

BYU had the chance to g[et] comedian-pianist Victor Borge [at] a "reasonable" rate, but [the] "landing gear" collapsed wh[en] the Delightful Dane wasn't co[n]sidered high enough quality [for] lyceums. (Ironically, Borge's r[ec]ords in the Bookstore seem[ed] to have been enjoyed more th[an] any other.)

Enjoy the summer in peac[e,] not in pieces. Drive hom[e] safely!

Safety Valve — *by the Readers*

Explanation

Dear Editor

Due to the fact that certain letters have been written casting poor light upon the reputation and character of myself and those who work with me in the [illegible] program of the student[body] I feel it necessary to make [a] few facts known.

Be it known that the Central Dance Committee has spent as much or more time helping to plan and direct the short-term [illegible] committee in th sponsoring of studentbody dances than any other studentbody committee

They have a thankless job at times and they deserve a thanks from the studentbody for all the work they have done to see that you students have dances. Thanks to the Central Dance Committee and the director, Bob Anderson.

The social revolving fund as critics have already stated is in the red. There are five reasons why and they are as follows.

1. No financial reports
2. Limited use of the fieldhouse
3. Extra hall cost
4. Extra ticket taking and sound service cost
5. Extra band cost

In order to know how a dance turned out, it is necessary for us to have a report of the following information· 1 The attendance; 2 The receipts. 3 The expenditures

Without this information it is impossible to know in what direction we are to move Repeated requests have been made for this information through the school year. Some of these reports finally came through at the end of Winter Quarter. at the end of the dance season

All the blame does not go to those who are directly responsible for making out these financial and statistical reports because they failed to receive some of the information from a faction [illegible] administration which [illegible] responsible for getting [illegible] information to the [illegible]

The fieldhouse was used this year one third less than last year Repeated requests have been made for at least the past two years and maybe more for additional use of the fieldhouse with no change in policy. However in the recent sounding-board President Taylor gave the studentbody the assurance that the fieldhouse can be used more frequently in the future.

Since we have not been able to use the fieldhouse we have been forced into smaller halls, some of which have had to be off campus. These extra halls have increased the dance cost

More halls require more bands

Compare the cost of putting on a dance in one hall and one using one band with three or four halls and three or four bands. The cost of a 15 piece band on a Saturday night is $160.

I am in no way trying to condemn anyone for not doing their job because if things were fully looked into there may be some very valid excuses

Another reason why the revolving fund is in the red is the fact that I have failed to see that those who were ultimately responsible for getting the above mentioned reports were made out.

Even though the revolving fund is in the red, the whole student budget is well in the black

It would be a good thing if those who write editorials and letters to the editor would get all the facts instead of grinding an axe with only half the facts

My appreciation and thanks to all those who have worked on the Pep Dance and Evaluation Committee

Darrel P. Walker

Thanks

Dear Editor.

We take this opportunity to thank all of those who spontaneously cooperated to entertain the Philadelphia Orchestra members. Especially do we appreciate those who responded on the spur of the moment to take our guests sightseeing up Provo Canyon and who returned the musicians safely to their chartered train after the concert

We heard many musicians speaking in flowery terms of BYU hospitality. One violinist commented, "this day has been unprecedented." To those who made it possible, thanks

Pat Strong and David Wilkinson
Student Lyceum Committee

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IT'S YOUR LIFE

School's out again, and it's time for three or four Brigham Young University students to die.

FOUR DIE

Last spring four students died when their car failed to negotiate a cure on a New Mexico highway. And, at Christmas time three more students were killed when their car rammed into a hay truck near Mesquite, Nev.

Before the Christmas vacation, BYU's Daily Universe ran a series of cartoons, editorials and news stories pleading with students to drive safely while enroute to their homes. University officials begged students to be careful on "that trip home."

Perhaps many drivers paid heed to the appeal. But apparently there is always at least one who does not. He's the guy who thinks nothing like that will ever happen to him. He's the guy who takes two other persons to their death with him The law of average makes it that way. Guess there's nothing we can do about it.

WHO THIS TIME?

Wonder who it'll be this time; a resident of D-4? . . . maybe a girl living in Penrose Hall? . . . a couple leaving BYU on their honeymoon? . . .a student taking Math 1[illegible] Right now it's pretty hard to say just wh[o]. Guess there's not much sense in worryi[ng] though. Nothing we can do about it anywa[y].

It's 800 miles from here to Los Angele[s]. You can probably drive there in 12 hou[rs]. Don't worry about those thin tires when yo[ur] speedometer hits 90 mph. All you have [to] watch out for is the cops. Be especially care[ful] of those nasty radar traps. No sense in havi[ng] to stop off and pay a fine at some justice [of] the peace.

Remember, you're much too good a dri[ver] to have a wreck and kill somebody. Those t[wo] girls asleep there in your back seat . . . w[hy] they're as safe as a baby in it's crib.

LAW OF AVERAGES

But what about the law of average[s]? Where do the victims come from who ma[ke] a supposedly untrue law hold true?

Last year's victims were people who re[ad] warnings presented in the Daily Univer[se] just like you are now. They were people w[ho] loved life and wanted to live. But they fou[nd] themselves caught in the law of averag[es]. Nothing they could do about it. Guess ther[e's] nothing anybody can do. Just hope for [the] best.

—RAY TRA[illegible]

UPB

hurch History Tour Schedules kcursion To Traditional Sites

seventh annual Church His- tour of the Church of Jesus ist of Latter-day Saints, isored by Brigham Young versity's Adult Education Extension Services will e Provo July 20 for a 6,000 sight-seeing tour.

aces of interest included in the journey will be the Hill Cumorah Pageant in Palmyra, N. Y., birthplaces of Joseph Smith and Brigham Young, the Sacred Grove at Palmyra and Kirtland Temple, in Ohio.

Tour members will also see the site of the restoration of the priesthood on the Susquehanna River, near Harmony, Penn; Carthage jail and Nauvoo Temple in Illinois; temple site at Independence, Mo.; Council Bluffs, Winter Quarters and Mormon Pioneer Bridge in Missouri.

They will also visit Civil War battlegrounds at Gettysburg, Penn. Lexington and Concord will be seen as well as Washington, D C.; Mount Vernon, Va; New York City, Boston and Philadelphia

The tour will return on August 11 Tour membership is limited to 35 people Anyone in good health may qualify for acceptance

A $50 deposit will hold reservations open for prospective participants with the balance of the tour price due before July 1, according to Dr Lynn M. Hilton who will lead the tour.

Travel will be by bus with no night travel. Hotel rooms will be reserved for tour members.

aduate Receives rvard Award

ilip B. Daniels of Anna-, a graduate student in psyogy at Brigham Young Uniity, has received an $1800 larship to Harvard Univer- Department of Social Relas.

aniels, who will receive the ter's degree at BYU in Aug- will study for the Ph.D. de- in social psychology at Har-.

e received the bachelor of degree at BYU in 1954 and been working under an asntship as a teacher in psyogy

e was commissioned a sec- lieutenant in the Air Force 954 and served two years at s Air Force Base, Calif-

EXAM SCHEDULE

SCHEDULE I: For classes held daily, any four days per week, day, Wednesday and Friday, Monday and Friday; Wednesday Friday, Monday and Wednesday; Monday and Friday; Wed-lay and Friday; Monday only. :Wednesday only; or Friday only.

REG CLASS HOUR	EXAMINATION PERIOD	
7 00 a m	Thursday	7 00 - 8 50 a m
8 00 a m	Tuesday	8 00 - 9 50 a m
9 00 a m	Wednesday	8 00 - 9 50 a m
0 00 a m	Tuesday	10 00 - 11 50 a m
1 00 a m	Wednesday	10 00 - 11 50 a m
2 10 p m	Thursday	10 00 - 11 50 a m
1 10 p m	Tuesday	1 10 - 3 00 p m
2 10 p m	Wednesday	1 10 - 3 00 p m.
3 10 p m	Thursday	1 10 - 3 00 p m.
4 10 p m.	Tuesday	4 10 - 6 00 p m
5 10 p m	Thursday	5 10 - 7 00 p m

SCHEDULE II: For classes held on Tuesday and Thursday; day only, or Thursday only. Examination is not more than one r in length

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7 00 a m	Wednesday	7 00 - 7 50 a m
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1 10 p m	Tuesday	12 10 - 1 00 p m
2 10 p m	Wednesday	12 10 - 1 00 p m
3 10 p m	Thursday	12 10 - 1 00 p m
4 10 p m	Thursday	3·10 - 4 00 p m
5 10 p m	Thursday	4 10 - 5 00 p m

NOTE 1: Final exams for Chemistry 14, 15, 16 will be given sday at 7 p m.

NOTE 2: Final exams in Air Science 1 and 2 will be given the day evening preceding the above-named dates at 7 and 8:30 , respectively.

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Security Returns Articles

Brigham Young University Security Office reported $20,000 worth of lost and found articles returned to owners last quarter.

Vets Reminded to Sign

Veterans are reminded to sign for pay checks in the basement of the Maeser Building before going home. Checks will arrive about June 20 unless sent to new address.

JOB OPPORTUNITY AT B. Y. U.

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n English or American Literature Maor is preferred. Must have a good nowledge of books.

APPLY AT THE PLACEMENT BUREAU

Commerce College Presents Awards At Annual Banquet

Brigham Young University College of Commerce announced awards and recognitions at an annual banquet May 16 in the Smith Banquet Hall.

In addition to 14 college of commerce students named to Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic fraternity, individual awards were presented as follows: Men's Commerce Club award to Arnell Heaps; Phi Chi Theta, Elsie Church; Croft Scholarship, Anne Brown; Wall Street Journal award, Eldon Lloyd; and ZCMI Merit and Intern scholarship went to Roger Victor.

Douglas Dieu won the Alleman Memorial Scholarship while Donald W. Frei was awarded the prize from the Students' Supply Association. Colleen Jackson was given the Executives' Secretaries, Inc., Scholarship, Yerda Mason the Phi Chi Theta Key Award, and three First Security Foundation Awards went to Ivan Call, T. Eugene King and Reynolds Miner.

Hogle & Company scholarship went to Stephen B. Mahoney, while nine others were awarded accounting internships

Alumni Members Of Emeritus Club Plan Meeting

The Emeritus Club, composed of alumni who graduated from Brigham Young University fifty years ago or more, will hold its annual meeting and dinner Friday.

George Hill, graduate of the 1907 class and now Superintendent of the Deseret Sunday School Union, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be guest speaker at the meeting, which will begin at 10 a.m. in the Smith Banquet Hall.

Alumni who graduated from BYU in 1907 will be inducted into the club during the meeting, and President Franklin Harris, a graduate of the 1907 class, President of the University for 24 years will be honored by the club. There will be an election of officers at this meeting.

The dinner will begin at 12 30 p m. in the Smith Ballroom.

During the afternoon the Alumni Association will hold an annual executive meeting at 2.30 p.m. to elect new officers for the coming year.

Reception for all graduates alumni, and their families will be given at the home of President Wilkinson from 3 p.m. until 4:30 p.m.

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LECTURE

SOME HEALTH ASPECTS OF THE WORD OF WISDOM. Are cola beverages and chocolate candy bars against the Word of wisdom? Have this question and other vital questions answered in this forthcoming lecture. 7 30-9:30 p.m., Wednesday, June 5. Tuition: $.50. 261 McKay Building. Lecturer: David Geddes.

SWIMMING INSTRUCTION FOR WOMEN. A basic course of swimming instruction designed for women of college age or older. 12:00-1 00 p.m., Tuesday and Thursdays. Session 1. June 11-July 11. Session 2, July 16-August 15 Tuition: $10 00 Park-Ro-She Pool, Springville. Teachers. Lulu Wallace and Cynthia Cowan.

SPEED METHODS IN SEWING. The class is designed for people who sew but desire to increase their speed efficiency in constructing clothing. 7·30-9:30 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays. June 10-July 10 Tuition: $10.00. 3245 SFLC. Teacher. Margaret Potter.

INTERIOR DECORATING. Basic discussions dealing with principles of successful home decoration: colors, fabrics, woods, etc 7:30-9:30 p.m., Mondays, June 17-July 15. Tuition. $6 00 2237 SFLC. Teacher: Mr. Lynn Taylor.

FUN WITH PHOTOGRAPHY. Basic course for beginners, yet detailed enough to interest those more advanced: color, flash. and exposure effect 7 30-9:30 p.m., Thursdays, June 13-July 18. Tuition: $6 00 284 ESC. Teacher: William Hardy.

GETTING ALONG WITH PEOPLE. A course emphasizing getting along with self and others. loved ones, employers, etc. 7.30-9·30 p.m., Wednesdays, June 12-July 10. Tuition $6 00 1219 SFLC. Teacher. Ray Canning.

CRAFTS WORKSHOP. A class for those interested in crafts as a hobby who would like to work in an area of their choice 7·30-9·30 p.m., Wednesdays, June 12-July 10. Tuition· $6 00 422 Art Building, Lower Campus. Teacher: Gerald Olson.

LEGAL TERMINOLOGY. A course instruction prepared to acquaint legal stenographers and others who are engaged in legal or quasi legal activities with legal terminology, procedures, and practicalities. 7:30-9:30 p.m., Thursdays, July 18-August 15. Tuition: $6.00. 135 McKay. Teacher: Jackson Howard.

HY-SPEED LONGHAND. A method of writing based on the English alphabet and a system of note-taking, dictation, and transcription. 7·30-9:30 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, July 15-August 16. Tuition· $15 00 plus text. 187 North Building. Teacher: Fred Guymon.

CHILDREN AND YOUNG ADULT PROGRAMS

CHARM FOR TEENAGERS. A course for girls, 12 through 18, designed to cover such subjects as walking, hair styling, clothing, etc. 11·00-12:00 a.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 16-August 15. Tuition. $10 00. 3260 SFLC. Teacher: Eleanor Jorgensen.

FILM CLASSICS FOR CHILDREN. Designed for ages 8 through 18. Full-length feature classic movies with cartoons and educational short subjects. 2:00-4:00 p.m., Mondays and Thursdays, June 10-July 11. Series ticket: $2.50. 261 McKay Bldg

DRAMA WORKSHOP FOR TEENAGERS. A course dealing with elements of motion, stage presence, and drama readings 7.00-8:00 p.m, Mondays and Wednesdays, July 8-August 14. Tuition: $8 00 140 SPC Teacher. Marilyn Richardson.

MODERN LANGUAGES FOR CHILDREN. Classes in Spanish, French, and German for children between the ages of 8 and 14. Daily, one-half hour, June 10-August 16. Spanish· 9:45-10:15; 328 McKay; teacher, Darrel Taylor. French: 8:30-9 00 a.m.; 455 ESC, teacher· Sylvianne Jallarat German· 11:00-11:30 p.m, 455 ESC; teacher, Marvin Folsom Tuition: $15 00 for one child, $25 00 for two children, and $30 00 for three children

You may register at the EXTENSION SERVICES OFFICES or at the first class meeting

Institutes and Short Courses Department

FROM THE

SPORTS DESK

Don Thorup

by Don Thorup
Daily Universe Sports Writer

Track season has come and gone with as much ease as BYU spikesters have disposed of all their opponents. Topping off a perfect season was the third consecutive conference championship.

This is the time of the year when bouquets are being handed out, and we would like to pass some out ourselves. First one goes to Coach Clarence Robison for guiding the cindermen to their laurels Next goes a pat to every member of this year's championship team who put in long hours of practice and worked together to down toe after foe

Robbie is losing many top trackmen via graduation, and this year's stalwart freshmen crew will have to fill a lot of shoes come next spring, and many of those shoes are big ones to fill.

The loss will be felt especially in the 440, as Arlyn Finlinson and Jim Crittenden leave. Finlinson has been in the limelight for four years at BYU. He started out as an 880 man and set a conference record in that event

The likeable Finlinson is presently holder of the Skyline 440 mark and one of the top quartermilers in the country. Finishing behind the 440 ace, and not too far behind, has been Jim Crittenden, who ran a .47.9 at the conference meet.

Crittenden could be the top quartermiler on any other school in the conference, and he is always picking up those valuable points for the Cougars

The Cats have hung up their spikes for another year, and the time has come for us to put the cover on the typewriter and bid fond adieu.

Larry Woodard

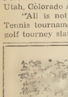
by Larry Woodard
Daily Universe Sports Writer

With a very successful spring sporting campaign completed Cougar fans and Cougar athletes will take a deep breath and (calmly?) wait for next fall and football.

In past years there hasn't been much to look forward to. It's no secret, college football, Cougar style, in past years has been frustrating, to say the least

BYU is starving for good football! This was never more apparent than at the Homecoming win over New Mexico last fall. With snow falling on a cold wet afternoon and the Cougar lead so great the outcome was certain long before the final gun sounded, virtually no one left the stands until the last play. Even in that weather fans were reluctant to leave the scene of unfamiliar triumph

If last year's freshman team and this spring's blue-white game are any indication, Coach Harold Kopp and his boys (meaning team and staff) finally have things on the uphill trend. Kopp is reluctant to predict a championship team, for next season anyway, but with conservative optimism we can look for next fall's club to win half their games and that will be a huge stride forward.


Jack Batchler

by Jack Batchler
Daily Universe Sports Writer

Coming from a 0-7 start against the Utah Redskins in the first match of the season, a game Cougar net squad fought their way to first place tie in the Western Division, and second place in the Skyline conference.

Coach Buck Dixon rounded the rough edges off the team and came up with a squad that came within one point of the highly touted Redskins.

Graduating seniors will deplete the net ranks, but Coach Dixon says he has a good group of freshmen and upperclassmen to take over the 1958 reins.

After winning the Western Division the 1956 Skyline Golf championship squad was favored to take the combined meet in Fort Collins last Saturday; however, the Cats were edged out by Utah, Colorado A&M, and the winning New Mexico team

"All is not done," said Dixon. Since the National College Tennis tournament will be held in Salt Lake, and the national golf tourney slated for Colorado Springs early in the summer.

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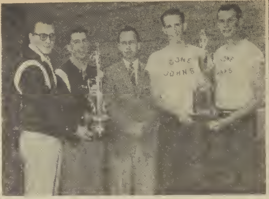

INTRAMURAL SUPREMACY WINNERS—Paul Anderson and Ken Reed, right, and Joe Quigley and Joe Hansen, left, accept supremacy trophies from director Bill Hafen, center. Anderson and Reed represent Brigadiers, while Quigley and Hansen accept for the Gone Johns.

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Brigs, Gone Johns Head List Of Supremacy Contestants

William Hafen, director of BYU's expansive intramural program, Monday expressed appreciation for "all those who participated in this year's competition."

Hafen expressed enthusiasm over the program's success and added that changes for bettering intramurals would be added next year. One alteration will be shifting volleyball from spring to autumn quarter

Supremacy finalists were announced by Hafen Monday.

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